### THE GATHERED HARVEST.

Civic Honors to the Remains of Horace Greeley.

A CITY IN MOURNING.

The Body Lies in State at City Hall.

A Continued Stream of People Passing It for Thirteen Hours.

THE PUBLIC TRAPPINGS AND SUITS OF WOE

Decorations of the Church Where He Worshipped.

THE IMPOSING SERVICES TO-DAY.

President Grant, the Vice President and Cabinet, the Governor and Distinguished Senators To Be Present.

The Democratic National Committee's Lament.

Action of the Various Socicties.

PROGRAMME OF THE PROCESSION.

The busy life of the great city ceased its hurry and bustle yesterday to mourn for Horace Greeley. The people whom he had so richly honored pressed to the side of his bier to honor him. The metropolis put on its weeds of woe, and paid its tribute of respect and sorrow to the last earthly remains of 14s well beloved Sage. THE TRUE AND DEEP AFFECTION

of its people for the departed Philosopher was tested by the ordeal of cold weather and long waiting, but they endured silently and in patience that they might pass one instant reverently in the presence of the honored dead, and cast one glance upon what yet remains of his earthly clay. THE EODY OF MR. GREELEY

In its casket was removed quietly from the house of Mr. Sinclair, on Forty-fifth street, early in the morning, and conveyed in a hearse, accompanied by a few cilizens and some members of the Typophical Association as a guard of honor, to the City Hall. Here it w. aced in state in the Governor's Room, upon a cata alque. It lay in the centre of the room, with the head toward the west. The corpse was dressed in black. One arm lay extended by his side, his well-remembered plain gold ring upon his now emaciated third finger, and the other arm lay across his breast.

Inched somewhat pinched, at was still well pre served, considering the time that he has been dead and the fact that no preserving process had been used. The lid of the casket was turned back, and on its face was a silver plate, with the inscrip-

> HORACE GREELEY BORN FRBRUARY 3, 1811; DIED NOVEMBER 29, 1872.

THE FLORAL DECORATIONS. At the head of the casket, resting upon the black cloth of the catafalque, was a bank of flowers, burmounted by a coronet and cross, composed chiefly of camelias and tube roses, which bore the card, From A. Oakey Hall, Mayor of the city of New York." Another bank with a coronet, but no cross, bore the card "From the Common Council of the city of New York," and in the centre was an inscription, formed by violets, "It is done." Beveen these two banks of flowers a portrait of the Philosopher rested, and upon its face were scattered white flowers. At the foot of the coffin resting against the lid, was a floral representation of an anchor, presented by the girls of the Grammar School, on which was the motto, "Pama semper vivat." Next to it at the foot was a plain low bank of flowers, bearing the inscription around the edge, in purple violets, "I know that my Two other testimonials, one from Mr. Benjamin Manierre and the other from Mrs. Thomas N. Rooker, covered the rest of the catafalque, while white flowers and trailing vines were bestrewed all over the corpse and coffin. On the western wall of the room, where the passersby could see it as they left the room after viewing the remains, was a heart worked in black cloth, in the centre of which was suspended a wreath of

wheat, enclosing the following lines:—
Work while bright daylight on thy path is beaming,
But not for gold;
Fame proves a plantom and an idle dreaming,
Is a tale that's told.

Is a tale that's told.

But cherish ever with a grand emotion
A zest for strife;
Our earthly birthright is this wild commotion—
This threefold life.
Underneath the wreath were an axe and pen

crossed. The testimonial was presented by the village of Chappaqua. Amid these testimonials of love and reverence the dead Philosopher rested, in

the historic room where the great men of our country gone before him had lain, as cold and silently and from the walls of which the portraits of Amer ica's celebrated sons looked down upon him. In one end of the room stands the ancient writing desk of Washington, and about the room are sta-tioned historic relies of the Revolution. The mem-bers of

desk of Washington, and about the room are stationed historic relies of the Revolution. The members of the Citizens' Guard of Honor, Composed of John A. Dix, John McKeou, William F. Havemeyer, Samuel J. Tiliden, Thuriow Weed, G. W. Varian, John T. Hoffman, A. T. Stewart, M. Butler Duncan, A. Oakey Hall, Moses H. Grinnell, Charles O'Conor, Emil Sauer, William J. Hoppin, Augustus Schell, William M. Evarts, Charles P. Daly, Charle

WE REMEMBER WITH PRIDE HIS BUSY LIFE.

Above this was a photograph of the Sage in his gray overcoat reading the Tribute. Inside, along the route which the people had to traverse to sec the body, the black drapery hung in thick folds, and on the stair railings, overlooking the ascending

throng, was an American flag heavily drayed in the colors of morning. The four flags on the top of the city Hall were at half-mast, and in every direction from this central point of the city's sorrow similar tokens of grief flagped in the breeze and similar "auits of wee" hung in sombre folds from the doorposts. By nine o'clock in the morning commenced flowing slowly into the portals where the body lay. The line was composed of men only, a second and more convenient line being formed for ladies and their executs on the opposite end of the plaza. The two lines diverged on the staircase and met again at the door of the Governor's Room, where the people were compelled to enter in single flic, passing through the west room, down the narrow staircase to the basement, and thence out the west end of the hall into the Park. The crowd was composed in its two lines of all classes of people, the rich and poor alike, patiently awalting their turn. Many among the ladies were richly attired and many were in mean apparel. Some even carried their dinner buckets with them, and were evidently of the working classes, snatching a lew brief moments from their dash toil to join their tribute with the rest. All gazed

WITH VISIBLE RMOTION

on the face of the dead, and many sobbed aloud in their sorrow. One or two bent and kissed the forehead. One gentleman—a Universalist minister—who had known the great Philosopher in his church connection, was overcome with grief and had to sit down to recover his equanimity. The policemen and the citizens who acted as a guard of henor had to urge the passers continually to move more rapidly, as many thousands yet walted outside to see the body, and it would be difficult without more haste to accommodate all. The steady stream continued without cessation until dark, and after the usual dinner hour was increased in density by the addition of those whose daily duties had prevented their coming earlier is the day. The gas was lighted in the room, and, with this more sombre aspect added, the scene was a

Among the first to pass by and look upon the body of his old friend was GENERAL DIX.

He entered with some other gentlemen belonging to the citizens' gnard of honor, looked long and sadiy upon the smaclated face and passed ahead. Soon afterward came

THURLOW WERD,

the last surviving partner of the famous firm of Seward. Weed & Greelev still erect with ins seventy odd years, while Greeley lies low with his sixty-ohe, End Seward has gone but a month or two ago with his seventy. He looked with considerable emotion upon the haggard features of his great co-worker, and walked slowly away, looking abstractedly at the portraits of great men on the walls, or reading without attention the inscriptions among the drapery. He soon seated himself on one of the sofas intended for the citizens' guard of honor, and entered into a distratic sort of conversation with the other members. Among the other

DISTINGUISHED MEN who gazed upon the remains with varied emotions were Colonel Ethan Allen, who but a few months ago had been flushed, like his dead leader, with bright hopes of success; ex-Superintendent John A. Kennedy, Abraham R. Lawrence, W. J. Hoppin, Peter Cooper and William Cullen Bryant. Messrs. John R. Stuart and Edward J. Carpenter were present as

present as

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PAMILY

of deceased. It is probable that at their request
the body will be permitted to lie in state at Dr.

Chapin's church for two hours this morning, in
order that the ladies of the congregation may

sce it.

THE DECORATIONS OF THE CHURCH
are of a most extensive and imposing character.
Over the three entrances are American flags,
draped. The vestibule is hung with crape, in the
midst of which is a photograph of the Sage, with
Chappaqua in the background. Inside the church
the scene is most sadly suggestive of the regret
felt by his church associates. From the ridge of
the edifice are hung in festoons at equal distances five rolls of drapery, falling almost as
low as the gailery, and being twined thence acout
the lofty columns, at each of which is appended a rosette of crape and white flowers. Black
hangs all around the railings of the gailery and encircles the dial of the clock. Against the heavy
wainut paneling back of the pulpit the black drapery hangs in heavy folds, dotted with rosettes of
crape and camelias, and hung with long festoons
of ivy. The aitar is magnificently draped and festooned with smilax, rosebud and helictrope. An
arch, five feet and four inches high, made up of red
flowers on a white ground, forming the legend, "I
Know That My Redeemer Liveth," spans the pulpit
over the preacher's head, while underneath is hung
the motto, "It is Done." This magnificent floral
design is presented by the ladies of Dr. Chapin's
congregation. A large floral offering of a unique
design is also on the step of the chancel, just where
the head of the corspec will rest. It was presented
by the Trious amployes.

THE GREELEY PEW,
which is the seventh from the entrance on the
right hand side of the church, is profusely decorated with crape, and against the lar corner of it
stands alyre with one string broken. It was designed by a young lady of the congregation.

THE TICKETS OF ADMISSION
to the body of the church were all given yesterday to the municipal officials, Congressmen, legis-THE DECORATIONS OF THE CHURCH

signed by a young lady of the congregation.

THE TICKETS OF AMISSION

to the body of the church were all given yesterday to the municipal officials, Congressmen, legislators, distinguished strangers and personal riends and associates in business of the deceased, and last evening tickets were distributed as lar as they could be to the ladies of the congregation for seats in the gallery. The pew-hoiders have all given up their rights for this occasion. Seats will be reserved near the front and centre of the church for President Grant, Vice President Coffax, the members of the Cabinet, Governor Hoffman and staff, Senators Summer, Fenton, Trumbull and other distinguished national men who will certainly attend. The ticket of admission is of a peculiar design, the back being black, with the words, "I know that my Redeemer liveth" painted in shaded letters upon a closely checkered surface. It is stated that the church will only seat about one thousand six hundred people, but the sexton says he will be able, by judicious packing, to seat 2,000.

THE BODY

was taken at a late hour last night to Mr. Sinclair's, and, if the day is fine, will be borne thence by carriers, the distance being short. The order of service is as follows:

Foneral March.

Chopin
De Profundis.

Chapit

The miritary and civic officers of the United States

located in this and a lioining cities.
The officers of the government of the State of New York and of other States now in this city.
The Mayor and the members of the Common Council of this city and the heads of the several departments of the

and of other States now in this city.

The Mayor and the hemembers of the Common Council of this city and the heads of the several departments of the manicipal government.

The Mayors and members of the Common Councils of Brooklyn, Jersey City, Long Island City, Newark and other neighboring cities; the several officers of the county of New York. the Judges of the Supreme, Superior, Marine, Common Fieas and District Civil and Police Courts are hereby requested to meet in the Governor's and Common Council's rooms in the City Hail, on Wednesday, December 4, at nine o'clock A. M., where they will be received by the committee, preparatory to proceeding to Dr. Chapin's church, corner of Forty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, and participating in the funeral ceremonies. In consequence of the short space of time allowed the Special Committee to make the necessary arrangements for viewing the body of the decased while in state in the Governor's room and arranging for the obsequies, they are precluded from extending personal invitations to the persons, corporations and officials abovementioned, and they are hereby respectively invited to attend without the formality of a personal invitation.

Being the day set apart for solemnizing the funeral rites and ceremonies, it is recommended by the Common Council that our citizens close their respectively invited to attend without the formality of a personal invitation.

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JOHN FALCONER,
THOMAS COMAN,
Fpecial Committee Board of Aldermen,
NICHOLAS R. CONNOR,
MICHAEL HEALY,
FRANCIS J. GEIS,
JOSEPH P. STRACK,
JOHN GALVIN

Special Committee Board of Assistant Aldermen.
FRANCIS J. TWOMEN, Secretary,
By request of the Mayor and Joint Committee of the
Common Council Superintendent of Police James J.
Kelso will supervise the processional arrangements, who
has provided as follows:
The require will be privately represent Reiso will supervise the processions has provided as follows:

The remains will be privately removed from the City Rall on Wednesday to the house of Samuel Studiars, and will thence be privately removed by friends

Hamilton ferry.

The guests of the city authorities will assemble at the City Hall at nine A. M. and will leave at ten A. M. peremptority.

Heads of civic bodies, civil functionaries and military officers will promptly on their arrival apply to F. J. Twomey, secretary of the committee, at room No. 8 City Hall, office of the Clerk of the Common Council, for tickets for scats in the church to the number allowed by the

pecial committee. Each holder of a ticket for a seat in church will then e furnished with a coach ticket by the accretary on apeation.

deorge W. Roome and Edward Van Ranst will superind seating the guests in the coaches, which will proceed the following order from the City Hall:—
Mayor and Common Cunnell of New York.

Heads of Departments, Judges and other New York city

Mayor and Common Council of the city of Brooklyn, lersey City, Newark, Long Island City and other adjoin-

Jeresy City, Newark, Long Island United States.

Military and civic officers of the United States.

Military and civic officers of the United States.

Officers of the government, of the State, and of other States now in the city.

Officers of the county of New York.

The list of palibearers cannot yet be published.

The lollowing is the programme of arrangements made by the police:—

Superintendent Kelso, as Grand Marshal of the funeral procession, has appointed inspectors Walling and Dilks procession, has appointed in spectors.

made by the police:—

Superintendent Kelso, as Grand Marshal of the funeral procession, has appointed Inspectors Walling and Dilks as aids; Inspector McDermott to remain in charge at the Central office. Dr. Chapin's church, where the funeral services will be held, will be in charge of Captain Genet by Procession, which was a command of Captain Ulman, of the Fourth precinct, will a force of 250 men. A special detail of forty patrolmen under command of Captain Ulman, of the Fourth precinct, will head the tuseral procession and the mounted squad will act as a ruard of honor surrounding the hearse and pallbearers. The procession will head the funeral procession will head the funeral procession will pass through fifth avenue, which will be kept clear by Captain Burden, of the Twenty-ninth precinct, will be stationed at the junction of Fifth avenue and Broadway, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and another special force at Union square, in command of Captain Cameron, of the Eighteenth precinct. On reaching Broadway Captain Byrnes, of the Fifteenth precinct, will have charge down to Bond street; Captains Kinnedy, Sixth precent, and Fetty, Fifth precinct, from Canal to Chambers street to Fulton street; Captain Leary, Twenty-sixth precinct, and Fetty, Fifth precinct, from Chambers street to Fulton street; Captain Wallams, Third precinct, from Chambers street to Fulton street; Captains Ward, Caffrey and Van Dusen will have charge of Broadway from Fulton street to the articles, will have charge of Broadway from Fulton street to the articles will also be detailed by Superintendent Kelso to escort the officers of the municipal goverment and their guess from the City Hall to the church, where the obsequies will take place.

The captains and inspectors detailed for duty assembled at Headquarters last night, when the

quies will take place.

The captains and inspectors detailed for duty assembled at Headquarters last night, when the final arrangements were concluded.

At a meeting of the St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Temperance Association in their hall, Sixth avenue and West Washington place, last night, a series of resolutions were passed expressive of their sorrow at the loss of so great a humanitarian as Mr. Greeley, as a Christian gentleman and as the friend of total abstinence.

The Coroners Office Closed. The Coroners' Office will be closed to-day from eleven o'clock A. M. to two o'clock P. M., as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Horace Gree-By order of the Board of Coroners.

JOHN T. TOAL, Clerk,

Mr. Greeley and the Associated Press. ASSOCIATED PRESS ROOMS, NEW YORK, Dec. 3, 1872.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Associated Press, held this day, the following resolutions, offered by Mr. Erastus Brooks, and seconded by Messrs. Jones and Bangs, were unanimously adopt-

Resolved, That we receive with feelings of very deep sorrow intelligence of the death of Horace Greeley, the founder of the New York Tribune, for more than thirty years its editor in-chief, and one of the original proprie-tors in the organization of the Associated Press of the years its editor-in-chief, and one of the original proprietors in the organization of the Associated Press of the country.

Resolved, That the Newspaper Press of the United States looses in him one of its ablest conductors, a writer unsurpassed in the purity of his English, in clearness of expression, and in concise and logical conclusions drawn from premises which he believed to be founded in truth. In his eventral life we see the success which followed carnest labor, courageousaction and manly independence, as well as the evidence of a temperate, orderly and well-spent life. We remember him, in connection with our own cailing, as the faithful apprentice, the good printer, Losing all this in one for so many years at the head of his profession, our loss is second only to that of the public, in whose interests, in the press of the country and in the forum of debate, he labored for more than forty years of his life. Resolved, That our profoundest sympathies go out to the daughters of our late associate and friend in their double affliction of the loss of mother and father within a brief month, and that we tender to them, in their great sorrow, our sincere condolence and respect.

Resolved, That the recent death of three of the oldest and most distinguished editors of the journals of this city admonishes us of the uncertainty of life, of the instability of all human affairs, and that, as daily teachers in and chroniclers of the great transactions of the world, it becomes us to be ready to meet that summons which, only a little in advance of us, has called home our late friend and brother.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, signed by the President and Secretary of the Association, be forand brother.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, signed by the President and Secretary of the Association, be forwarded to the family of the deceased and published by the Associated Press.

Resolved, That the members of this Association will attend the juneral of the deceased in a body.

J. W. ENGLAND, Secretary.

Action of the American Press Associa-

At a meeting of the Directors of the American Press Association, Mr. Howard, of the New York Star, in the chair, and Messrs. Francis Wells (President of the Association), of the Philadelphia Bulletin; Robert C. Dunham, Boston Times; Robert Johnston, Evening Mall; George C. Bartholomew. New York News; Feedere Mierson, New Yorker Journal; G. Wharton Hammersley, Germantown Chronicle, and Sidney Dean, Providence Press, present, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:—

were adopted:—

Whereas the death of Horace Greeley has removed from the world a foremost champion of truth, the triend par excellence of his kind, a benefactor of the race and an illustrious examplar of the possibilities of its country; and whereas the profession of journalism has great cause for grief in the loss of its country studies writer, its contract of the country of th

Address of the National Democratic Committee.

The National Democratic Committee have issued the following:-

HEADQUARTERS OF THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC)

CONSMITTER,

The Democratic National Committee did, in July, 187, with a manimity unprecedented in the history of the party, nominate as their candidate for the office of President of the United States Horace Greeley, of New York. with a manimity imprecedented, in the history of the party, nominate as their candidate for the office of President of the United States Horace Greeley, of New York.

Six States cast their electoral votes for him at the late election and millions of men in the other States where we failed of success testified their appreciation of his noble character and the great service he had readered to the country by voting our electoral ticket.

But Horace Greeley is dead, and the splendor of the political victory achieved by his opponents is now diminished by the sorrow which this sad event has cast upon the papple whom he loved and who regarded him as one of the best, truest and bravest of men. The lessons of his pure and blamcless life will long remain impressed upon the age in which he lived.

Every beat of his great heart was in sympathy with humaulty in its broadest form. He loved the government, he loved his rellow-men, and the labors of his whole life were to elevate the condition of mankind.

No struggle for liberty, civil or religious, was ever made on the surface of the earth since his manhood began with which he did not affectionately sympathize and to which he failed to give faithful and powerful aid.

Every day of his life abounded with acts of kindness, of charity, of forgiveness and of love.

Not his stricken family alone, but a stricken people sorrow for a loss wholy inscrutable and almost unparalleled.

The National Democratic Committee, in behalf of the row for a loss wholly inscrutable and annual leled.

The National Democratic Committee, in behalf of the great party who achieved honor by their faithful effort to elect him to the first office in the government, will do all in their power to honor his name and memory.

AUGUSTUS SCHELL,

Chairman National Democratic Committee.

Action of the Fire Commissioners. A special order was issued last night by the Fire Commissioners detailing eighty-eight men to act as part of the funeral escort of Horace Greeley. The men are ordered to report at Fireman's Hall this morning at the o'clock in full uniform and white gloves. The men will form in compalles puder the command of Foremen King, Walsh, Van Orden and Griffiths and Assistant Foremen Breanan, Pettigrew, Muffy and Cashman. The entire battation, under command of Engineer Shay, will proceed to the church and there take their place in the line. The Commissioners have resolved to attend the funeral in a body.

Action of the Farmers' Club. This old club, of which Mr. Greeley was an ex-officer and an active member, held a meeting yesterday at half-past one o'clock. Upon the lackboard, where scientists and enthusiasts have so often illustrated their learned papers, was suspended a large-sized portrait of Mr. Gree-

ley, heavily draped in crape.

Nathan C. Ely, President of the Club, occupied the chair, and John W. Chambers acted as secretary. Mr. Ely made a brief address eulogistic of the deceased, when Messrs. P. T. Quinn, Henry Stuart and F. M. Hexamer were appointed a Com-mittee on Resolutions. These gentiemen reported the following:—

dition, and one to the lessons of whose busy life they are greatly indebted.

Resolved, That we owe and gratefully pay our safeers tribute of esteem and tender regard to the memory of him whom we loved and honored during his life, and whose loss we now deplore.

Resolved, That we, for ourselves and the millions of armers throughout this country whom we claim to represent, tender our sympathy to the bereaved relatives in their and our common loss.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on the minutes of the Farmers' Club and be suitably engrossed and framed and hung in the rooms of the American Institute as a memorial of our departed associate.

Remarks were made by Robert J. Dodge, Francis Curtis, Dr. Wells, Mr. Quinn, Mr. Coulson, Dr. Hexamer, Dr. J. V. C. Smith and others, giving little incidents in the life of Mr. Greeley, showing his love for agriculture and his well-known humanity.

The above club, of which Mr. Greeley, at his death, was president, met at two o'clock, Vice-President Ely in the chair. Messrs. C. T. Huriburd, A. B. Crandell and F. D. Curtis were appointed a committee, and reported the following resolu-

the criginal founders of this club, and when living its President from the first, has been suddenly taken from us,
Resolved, That while deeply deploring this, our loss, we feel assured every tover of rural life where his great name and labors are known will also feel this loss as that of a constant friend and advocate.

Resolved, That in the death of Horace Greeley the farmers and horticulturists of the world have lost one who was ever ready and desirous, by his voice and his pen, to promote and protect their interests, and while thus shaboring for their good by example and wise teaching carried sunshine, contentment and presperity to the firesides of thousands.

Resolved, That in this death we have all lost a genial, warm-hearted friend, agricultural literature one of its rarest and richest contributors and the friends of all science and true progress a generous supporter and most reliable champion.

Resolved, That we tender the bereaved children and family our most heartfelt sympathies, and trust their hour of anguish will be somewhat alleviated with the thought that though his pen is forever laid away and his mortal lips are mute in the hush of death he still lives and will ever live in the cherished recollection of millions whose specific burden he strove to lessen and whose lot of toils he ever sought to mitigate when he could not brighten it attogether.

Resolved, That the Club do attend the funeral services of our deceased President.

The American Institute.

A meeting of the American Institute, Professor Barnard in the chair, was held princeday at Cooper Union. The following was put upon record as the sentiments of the body of which Mr. Greeley has been such an active member:—

been such an active member:—
Whereas the Supreme Dispenser of events, whose ways are not our ways and whose thoughts are not our thoughts, has, in His inscrutable wisdom, seen fit to semove from among us by death our eminent reliew citizen, Horace Greeley, formerly 'President of this institute, a man whose personal history for the last forty years has been intimately inherwoven with the history of the country in every department of political and social life, in every department of political and social life, in every department of benevolent effort and in every comprehensive measure looking to industrial improvement:

therefore. That we as members of an organization deligand to cherish and improve the arts of civilization and
to encourage the advancement of practical reience—obects to which Mr. Greeley was deeply devoted—desire to
record our profound sense of the heav calamity which
ociety has suffered in his loss, a calamity which will be
especially felt in the interests which our Institute repreents and of which he was the earnest, zealous, consistent and persevering advocate throughout his long and
userul ilié.

ent and persevering advocate throughout his long and userul life.

Resolved. That the prominent traits in the character of Mr. Greeley—his simplicity, his sincerity, his kindness of heart, his honesty of purpose, his devotion to the right as he understood it, his passionate love of liberty and hatred of oppression, his generous championship of the cause of the helpless and oppressed, together with the many striking facts attending his early self-training and subsequent remarkable career, his eager craving for knowledge and pattence in its acquisition, his resolute struggle against difficulties, his manly self-trellance, his sudded self-denial, his untiring industry and his unconquerable perseverance—combine to make his example one proper to be held up to the youth of all coming time as well werthy to be studied with profit in all things, and in most things for admiration and imitation.

Resolved, That in the fall of Mr. Greeley there has been extinguished a power for good such as has never before in the history of this country, or perhaps of the world, been wielded by a single individual in private station; a power which made itself distinctly felt and recognized in every hamlet within our wide national domains, and even reached, directly or indirectly, the remotest confines of the elvitized world.

Resolved, That we respectfully tender to the surviving members of the family of our description.

The other resolutions (two in number) pledge the members of the Institute to attend the funeral in a body, and wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and to present an engrossed copy of the resolutions to the members of the family. These resolutions, offered by Professor Tiliman, were unanimously adopted. Eulogistic addresses were made by President Barnard, Dr. Shepherd, Dr. Richards, Mr. Westerveit and others.

Action of the United Nationalities. At a meeting of the United Nationalities, held at Ittner's Hotel, on the 3d day of December, 1872, Colonel L. W. Tinelli in the chair, the following resolutions were unanimously passed:-

Resolved, That whereas we, in common with our fellow citizens, have learned with mingied feelings of sorrew ad regret of the sudden and untimely death of the friend of humanity and liberty. Hon. Horace Greeley, and whereas, in common with all, we are pained and grieved at the sorrowful occurrence: therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of Horace Greeley, the country has lost the priace of journalists, the friend and benefactor of the human race, a man of the people; one who rose to prominence and distinction from a poor farmer boy to the proud eminence of the most successful and distinguished journalist of the age through his own unaided skill, industry and perseverance, and who to-day

age.
Resolved, That this association do adjourn out of respect to the memory of deceased, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and also to the daily papers and also entered upon our minutes. Action of the Kings County Democratic

General Committee. A special meeting of the Democratic General Committee was held last evening at the headquarters of that organization, corner of Court and Remsen streets, for the purpose of giving expres

sion to the sentiments of sorrow engendered by the death of Mr. Greeley. Ex-Congressman Tunis G. Bergen presided, and the following resolutions were read and adopted by the meeting: were read and adopted by the meeting:

Resolved, That this committer does deeply participate in the general grief at the death of Horace Greeley, to whom it so recently gave its most carnest support for the highest office in the gift of the American people.

Resolved, That, highly as we esteem the private and public character of Mr. Greeley, as shown by his whole life, we tegard his noble and patriotic conduct during his last years as elevating him far above the realms of partisanship, among the tew illustrious Americans who have sought the Presidency on the broad platform of particular above.

Resolved, That the cause of universal amnesty and im-

soight the Fresidency on the broad platform of patriotism alone.

Resolved, That the cause of universal amnesty and impartial suffrage, of peace and unity between all classes of American cluizens, of the equality of the States, of local self-government and of the supremacy of the civil over martial law, expounded in his last and grandest utterances, are rendered still more sacred by his sad and touching death.

Resolved, That this committee do now adjourn, as a token of respect to the memory of the illustrious dead.

Remarks were, made by G. W. Reed and others, and the meeting adjourned.

Action of the Republican Committee. The Regular Republican General Committee also met last evening at their rooms, in Commonwealth Hall, S. B. Dutcher in the chair, and passed resolutions eulogistic of the life, services and character of the late Horace Greeley.

Tribute of the Faust Club.

The directors of the Faust Club, Brooklyn, convened last evening in special session to take action on Mr. Greeley's death. Mr. Edward Lamb, vice President, occupied the chair. Mr. Edward Lamo, Vice President, occupied the chair. Mr. Gabriel Harrison said that it was pre-eminently proper for them, as the representatives of an æsthetic organization, to take some action in regard to the loss the nation and journalism had sustained in the demise of Mr. Greeley, who had zealously labored, according to his light, to advance the interests of a common humanity. Messrs. Harrison, Hudson and Torry reported a preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

Westchester County Mourns For Her Adopted Son-Resolutions Offered by the Bar-The Board of Supervisors Will Attend the Funeral as a Body.

At White Plains, Westchester county, yesterday, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Justice Pratt presiding, a committee appointed on the previous day to draw up resolutions expressive of the sense

day to draw up resolutions expressive of the sense of the Bar of that county upon the untimely decase of Mr. Horace Greeley reported the following:

The solved. That although the Bar rarely gives voice to its sorrow upon the demise of any other than one of its immediate professional fraternity, yet, when the most illustrious son of our county-a great advocate of legal reform—one who taught our Senators wisdom; who instructed our legislators, and generally aided and encouraged purity of bench and bar, it cannot be expected that we will entirely suppress our legings. Resolved, That in his love for his ellow man, his symptomic than the professed, the poor and suffering his devoking his country, his efforts for its pactification, its strugglesh so the sum of the professed, the poor and suffering, his carriers and behalf of freedom of speech and of conciones and the greac cause of human liberty; his efforts for its pactification that, though, like the starsovered by a passing cloud, death may take him from consolation in the consideration that, though, like the starsovered by a passing cloud, death may take him from corrected by a passing cloud, death may take him from corrected by a passing cloud, death may take him from corrected by a passing cloud, death may take him from corrected by a passing cloud, death may take him from corrected by a passing cloud, death may take him from corrected by a passing cloud, death may take him from corrected by a passing cloud, death may take him from corrected by a passing cloud, death may take him from corrected by a passing cloud, death may take him from corrected by a passing cloud, the corrected by the correc

olved, That, in the death of Hon. Horace Greeley, armery Club and the agricultural interest of the

ere delivered by several of the members, after thich the Board adjourned for the purpose of at-ending the funeral of the lamented journalist and hilosopher as a body.

The Hoboken Common Council to Attend

the Funeral. The Roboten Councilmen last evening passed resolutions of respect to the memory of the trious philosopher, commending his strict integrity and brilliant career, and proposed to attend the last ceremonies on the occasion of his interment to day.

Newark's Tribute to Horace Greeley Pursuant to a call issued yesterday by Mr. A. W rifings, President of the Newark Typographical Union, a meeting of printers and journalists was held in that city last evening for the purpose of formally expressing their sentiments regarding the death of Mr. Greeley. Mr. Joseph Atkinson was chosen to preside and Mr. John T. Hastings to act as Secretary. After a few feeling remarks by the President, appropriate to the occasion, a committee of five consisting of Messrs, A. O. Halsey, Samuel Toombs, J. Schoch, John Campbell and the Chair, to prepare resolutions. The following were submitted and unanimously adopted:

Following the adoption of the resolutions Mr. Halsey, responsive to a call of the Chair, made a short address. Messrs. Atkinson, Griffings and Hastings were appointed a committee to attend the obsequies of the distinguished dead, and the meeting then adjourned.

Mayor Ricord and ten representative Newarkers will also attend the obsequies, baving so telegraphed Mayor Hall.

The National Liberal Republican Assolence.

PHILADRIPHIA Dec. 3, 1872. The National Liberal Republican Association has passed appropriate resolutions on the death of Horace Greeley and appointed a committee to represent the Association at the funeral. A number of prominent gentlemen, journalists and members of the bar, have left for New York to attend the fu-

#### SALE OF THE DERBY-EVRARD COLLECTION.

The first batch of this excellent collection of paintings was sold at Clinton Hall last night by Messrs. Leavitt. The rooms were crowded with the eitte of the art patrons, not alone of the city, but from all parts of the States. There was a good deal of interest and enthusiasm manifested, but somehow the bidding was slow, and the prices somenow the bidding was slow, and the prices realized much lower than what was expected. No doubt this was caused in great part by the depressing influence of the Boston fire, and was not unexpected; but even with this explanation the prices brought were very low. It is to be feared that the same influence will be felt throughout the sale. No doubt it will be an advantage to purchasers, but it will serve to check the enterprise of those who undertake the responsibility of bringing foreign works into the market. We have already expressed our opinions more than once of the unusual average merit of the works in this collection. It has also the advantage that the authenticity of the paintings is placed beyond question by the character and representations of the dealers who are making the sale. Though there were many works of very great value, a considerable portion of the collection is within the reach of people who are moderately rich, and no doubt many will be induced to purchase some of the small cabinet works who never purchased a picture before, and in this respect these sales have the effect of popularizing art among the people. The following are some of the highest prices obtained:—"I will be Revenged," T. Portaels, \$500; "Scotch Cattle in the Highlands," H. Garland, \$500; "Scotch Cattle in the Highlands," H. Garland, \$500; "Scotch Pet," J. B. Trayer, \$370; "The Little Friend," the same artist, \$370; two sheep pictures, Verbeckhoven, \$465; "On the Watch," Richter, \$500; "Roman Girl at the Fountain," Laudelle, \$1,075; "Lake Scene near Naples," Carrod, \$200; "The Fortune-Teller," Leon of Escosura, \$410; "The Music Lesson," Chavet, \$190; "Coquetry," R. Wylle, \$875; "Amusing Baby," Guillemin, \$530; "Page," Bakalowich, \$460; "Fire M. Manna", Bell. Acque, Casari \*575. realized much lower than what was expected. No

near Naples," Carrodi, \$290; "The Fortune-Teller," Leon of Escosura, \$410; "The Music Lesson," Chavet, \$190; "Coquetry," R. Wylle, \$875; "Amusing Baby," Guillemin, \$530; "Page," Bakalowich, \$450; "For Me, Manma," Dell-Acqua Cesari, \$575; "Skating Scene in Holland," \$1,300: "Bay of Venice," Zeim, \$675; "Returning from the Fair," Tschaggeny, \$925; "The Wounded Officer," Bellange, \$205; "Jealousy," Bouguereau, \$1,150; "The Favorite of the Pacha," \$1,100; "The Lunatic," Hugues Meril, \$2,575; "Returning from the Fair," Yard," E. Lemmens, \$65; "The Artists," F. Moormans, \$90; "Halt of Gypsics near Naples," Philippeau, \$220; "Dutch Fishermen," H. Kockkock, \$290; "Landscape, with Shepherd and Sheep," L. Verwee and Eng. Verbockhoven, \$110: "Aid and Protection," Jan Verhas, \$395; "The Mother's Blessing," J. Gruenwald, \$235; "Scotch Sheep," A. R. Jones, \$150; "Knitting," A. Selgert, \$205; "Taking Comfort," A. Selgert, \$205; "Landscape near Namur," Gabriel, \$135; "Queen Elizabeth Knighting Admiral Drake After the Destruction of the Spanish Armada," H. Schaefels, \$1,400; "Queen Elizabeth on Her Return from Knighting Admiral Drake," H. Schaefels, \$2,100; "Winter Scene near Cleves," J. B. Klonebock, Eng. Verbockhoven, \$460; "The Artist," V. Chavet, \$535; "Carnival in Rome: an Italian Girl Throwing Bonbons," P. de Coninck, \$400; "Neapolitan Girl" (companion picture), P. de Coninc

## MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL NOTES.

The Sunday evening concerts have been discon-

Miss Agnes Ethel is to make a tour of the States at the close of her engagement at the Union Square Theatre. "Agnes" has but three more weeks to run, when it is to give place to "Atherly Court." The first of a series of popular orchestral concerts will be given on Saturday evening at Steinway Hail, under the direction of Mr. Bonawitz. They are designed on the plan of the London Monday popular concerts.

"Monte Christo," which is to be the opening play at Fechter's, will be given with all the elegance and magnificent effects of its first production in Paris and London. George Boniface is among the actors

engaged for the new theatre.

A baby having given too long and too lond vent to her emotions at one of John Owens' recent performances, the actor stepped to the footlights and informed the audience that "unless the play was stopped the baby could not go on." Professor Vanek will replace the German opera

this evening at the new Terrace Garden Theatre, and the German opera company appear at the Stadt Theatre to-morrow evening in the "Merry Wives of Windsor." A change from vocal fireworks to prestidigitation and the reverse.

The present season of opera will have a brilliant

ending on Friday night. Miss Kellogg will sing in the second acts of "Linda" and "Crispino," and

On Sunday evening a concert of more than ordinary attractions will be given at St. Francis Xavier's church, Sixteenth street, fer the benefit of the poor of the parish. The soloists will be the principal memiers of Dr. William Berge's choir, assisted by Herr Sachse, trumpet, and Mr. Eben, flute. In connection with the question whether a thea-

In connection with the question whether a time tre on the west side can prove successful, the receipts at the Grand Opera House are the most certain test. When "Lails Lookh" was produced the receipts of the first week were \$17,000, while the first week of "Le Roi Carotte" realized \$19,700 and "Round the Clock" \$24,000.

# AFRICA

Mr. Henry M. Stanley's First Lecture-The Herald Exploring Expedition Into the Heart of the Unknown Continent.

Mr. Henry M. Stanley delivered last evening, at Steinway Hall, the first of his series of lectures on Central Africa, and the spell of his name and the widespread interest that clings to his discovery of the hero-explorer of the age, Dr. David Living-stone, as well as the success- as a speaker which the leader of the HERALD expedition has achieved in England, drew together an audience altogether York can boast in fashion, intellect and learning assembled to listen to the wonderful story of the greatest feat in journalism that been successfully accomplished in a generation, distinguished above all others in the past for the keenness of the competition existing between those great journals, which at the same time form and record its spirit. The ball was full, and though its human contents were, perhaps, a little too weil bred to be very eagerly enthustastic, they lent throughout an attention which was neither ex-tinguished by the necessary dryness of much of the material spread before them, nor sated by the bright glimpses occasionally offered them of what life really is among the untutored savages of the

The platform, wide and empty as it seems in its

naked and unadorned aspect, was for once pleasant to look upon. Mr. Stanley had been accommodated with a handsome new reading desk, and round him were displayed the memorials he

had gathered in his great journey. On one side

was spread a huge map, upon which were pic-

tured the latest additions to our geographical knowledge in this most interesting section of the "wide, majestic world." Upon the other were ranged an appetizing array of deadly weapons in vogue in the offensive and de-fensive warfare of Mirambo and his foes, together with specimens of the cloths which form the basis of trade, and, indeed, for that matter, what may be termed the national currency, in the interior of Eastern Africa. But, what touched the hearts of all present more than all else, perhaps, was one of the two flags which floated at either extremity of the rostrum-that identical American Stars and Stripes upon which the eyes of Livingstone himself rested when, sick in body and weary and discouraged at heart, he tooked up to gaze upon his deliverer and saw in the coming procession of relief the banner of the Great Republic! The other standard was that of the Sultan of Zanzibar, and if not inspiring was at least curious and interesting. Perhaps, indeed, we may learn to cheer it also if the successor of Medjid will consent to listen to the entreaties of Christendom and abolish that infamous slave trace, whose horrors and atrocities Livingstone and Stanley have for the first time displayed to the world in their naked hideousness.

Nor was Stanley altogether unsupported by animate objects of interest. To the left, half concealed by the spears and cow horns and barbaric swords and rusty guns, sat the brother of the great explorer, Livingstone, who listened to the lecture with genuine and eager curiosity. And far in the background glowed the black visage of the boy Kalulu, whose name and gentle, obedient disposition Mr. Stanley has handed down to fame and posterity in his book.

This, the first of his lectures, was, perhaps, in-

his book.

This, the first of his lectures, was, perhaps, intrinsically by no means so amusing as those which will follow it, treating of Mr. Stanley's personal adventures in the land of the hippopotamus and the cannibal. It was, so to speak, a mere skeleton outline of the story of his expedition, to be filled up and colored subsequently by that store of humorous ancedote and thrilling adventure which have been written upon the tablets of his memory, by the experiences of his ever memorable campaign. Mr. Stanley confined himself to telling us what our best informed savans have at last come to know of the geography of Central Africa. He made his audience start with him from Bagomoyo, through the recesses of the primeval jungle, and over the rugged mountain range dividing the two watersheds lying between Tanganyika and the coast, and thence through the Land of the Moon to Ujiji and the ivory regions of the Manynema. This was the path over which duty had led him in his immortal quest, and he described it with a vividness and graphic force that painted the scenes themselves through which he passed before the aye of his hearers. If there had been even one sceptic in his audience as to the truth of the story he had told so well in the columns of the Herald, that sceptic was forever converted to the side of reason, common sense and justice. As a lecturer, perhaps, Mr. Stanley still betrays some of the vices which are the necessary blunders of the tyro. He speaks too fast in his eagerness not to bore his hearers, and the consequence is that they sometimes fail to understand the force of what he has said until it is altogether too late to award him his fairly-earned meed of applause. Then, again, the acoustic difficulties of the hall prevented him from being very audible in the back part of the

understand the force of what he has said until it is altogether too late to award him his fairly-earned meet of applause. Then, again, the acoustic difficulties of the hall prevented hith from being very audible in the back part of the room, though he will doubtless in future pitch his voice to a more useful key. These flaws, however, were trivial defects, impairing in no sensible degree the effect of his effort. As he spoke there rose before the mind all the romance and the strange, awaye charm of the African interior—its vastness, its inxuriant wealth of vegetation, its teeming, overhowing fullness of the forms of animal life, and its wild, barbaric images of the Great Father of us all. Fragments of unfamiliar dialects and stray phrases from uncoult tongues broke suddenly upon the year, and intugled with a curious medley of less unfamiliar and uncouth, but not less curious words and phrases, such as the toils and squabbles of the men of science have now made us half know—words and phrases as troglodytes and the struggle for life and the theory of evolution and the genesis of species. Even if, sometimes, the lecturer was a trule too abstruse for his public, the general impression he made was at the least truthful and instructive; that Africa is a country so interesting that the veil that hides it from our ken ought at once to be drawn aside.

Mr. Stanley, in the latter part of his lecture, told at length his own impressions as to the ethnology of the tribes among whom he solourned for a year and a half. His conclusions seem to have been formed mainly on a philological basis, and though he is too modest to say so himself, it was plank from the fluency with which he used the native dialects to which he referred that he had made good use of his stay in Africa in mastering the tongues of its peoples so far as he was able. No doubt it was a seemingly thankless and ungrateful task, but he has succeeded in extracting from the same source, and that that source is not, as Darwinism would have us believe, the gorila of

#### SOUTH CAROLINA.

Governor Moses Inaugurated Yesterday as Chief Magistrate of the State. COLUMBIA, Dec. 3, 1872.

The inauguration of Governor Franklin J. Moses, Jr., to-day drew to the capital thousands of people. His political opponents were largely resented. His father, Franklin J. Moses, Chief Ju of the Supreme Court, administered the oath of ffice, a spectacle which riveted the attention of all

The address of Governor Moses was very con-The address of Governor Moses was very conservative, acknowledging his obligations to the
republican party, but promising just dealing with
the opposition. His promises of reform, if carried
out, would place any state on a firm basis. The
only weakness observable among those who have
been so long destring reform were remarks that no
had since reconstruction been the Speaker of the
Lower House, which has done more than anything
else to increase the indebtedness of the State. In
this, however, he has ample chance to redeem himself. He is acknowledged by all to be exceedingly
able, and no small hope rests on the fact that he is
a native.